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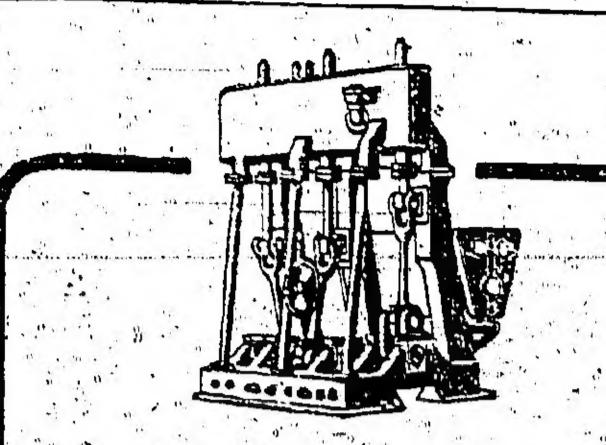
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# THE BATTLE IN BELGIUM. THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE. BRITISH LINE ADVANCED.

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" Lovdon, Aug. 20. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: --

After sharp fighting we completely repulsed a counter-attack, in the night, against the positions we captured yesterday, morning, to the south-east of Epchy-

We successfully carried out a rai to the routh of Lens and slightly advanced our line at Ypres and or the hattlefront to the south-east St. Janshoey.

### IMPROVEMENT IN FIGHTING CONDITIONS.

THE TANKS IN OPERATION

Lospos, Aug. 20.

Renter's Correspondent at British Headquarters says that the appearance of the "tunks" operating on ground which a few days ago was of the fighting conditions in Flanders. The German gupners were apparently completely surprised at the spectacle of the unguinly objects travelling on ground which they might suppose would engulf them. tunk was a failure, but the truth serves. is that yesterday's attack proved the ... The infantry and artiflery activity. great value of the "tanks" against is vigorously proceeding. the present system of disconnected The energy's losses are most next

That our casualties are so very able, in the face of the concentrated already been counted. machine-gun fire which was encountered, is a conclusive tribite to the effectiveness of this weapon.

### BOMBING IN BELGIUM BY NAVAL AEROPLANES.

London, Aug. 202 The Admiralty reports that the Naval Air Service, on Saturday night, dropped many tons of bombs on Saint "Pierre" station. Ghent Thourout estation and a dump at Bruges Docks. They also raided Snelleghem aerodrome, i yesterda ifforming, "directly hitting a large

The Royal Flying Corps assisted our returning machines to beat off hostile uircraft, shooting down one. All our machines returned safely,

## BIG BATTLE OPENS AT VERDUN

A FOURTEEN-MILE FRONT. London, Aug. 20.

A French communiqué states:-There is a fairly violent artillery struggle in progress to the north of Bixichoote.

Our troops attacked, this morning, on both banks of the Meuse, with magnificent dash.

Early reports allow that this new. buttle at Verdun is developing to our advantage, on a front of fourteen kilometres, from Avocourt Wood to the north of Bezonvaux.

Many prisoners are coming in and the bravery of our men is beyond

# GERMAN REPORT.

LONDOX, Aug. 20. A German official meseage, transmitted by wireless, states :-At the opening of the bettle before barded Monastir, A great many Verdun, the French occupied, without fighting, the Inlound lidge to the east of the Meuse.

The fighting is in full swing on a fourteen and a half mile front.

# GREAT BATTLE IN ISONZO.

Copenhagen, Aug. 20. An Austrian evening communique states that the great battle in Isonzo continues with undiminished force LONDON, Aug. 20.3

The Italian offensive seems, likely to develop into a fierce fight for Trieste. General Cadorna is employing the now familiar tacties of the Allies, pouring in a terrific artillary fire on the front while bombing from the air the troops and communications in the rear. ...

Italian reports, so Mar, do not? mention actual infantry attacks.

# ITALIANS INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES.

7,000 PRISONERS TAKEN ALREADY.

LONDON, Aug. 20. An Italian official message, transmitted by wireless, states :--

To the northward of Anhovo, we overcume the enemy's resistance and threw mumerous pontoons across the Isonzo and crossed to the left bank. We engased the enemy's first line; between Plava and the sea, despite a desperate resistance.

Two hundred and eight aeroplanes Yesterday's German communique participated. They bombed and was intended to convey that the machine-gunned the enemy's rem

cas and we have taken considerable booty, including guns and machinesmall and our success so consider- guns, and 7,000 prisoners, have

## THE RUSSO-RUMANIAN OPERATIONS.

SITUATION GENERALLY SATISFACTORY.

Ldynon, Aug. 20. The situation on the Russian and Rumanian fronts is generally satisfactory. The Germans are at present not making any serious progress in Poldolia and Bessarabia while the magnificent resistance of the Rus-

sians and Rumanians is holding the

enemy in Moldavia; The Austrians and Germans have not yet reached Ogna and have not progressed much down the Trotus valley. A severe struggle is proceeding farther south in the neighbourhood of Serethan

# HEAVY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS.

London, Aug. 20: A German official message, transhitted by wireless, states :-

The Germana and Austrians by nescult on both sides of the Oitoz Vulley, drove buck the stubbornly resisting Rumanians in the direction. of the Trotus Valley.

We took 1,500 prisoners and 30 Heavy fighting is proceeding at

Murasesti on the western bank of the Sereth. We took 2,200 prisoners.

### BULGARIAN BOMBARDMENT OF MONASTIR.

MANY BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

LONDON, Aug. 20. A Serbian official message states that the Bulgarians violently bornbuildings were destroyed and there were unmerous civillan victio Many women and children are

(Continued on Page 5.)

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o'clock noon for the purpose of proposing. considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution viz:-That the provisions of the Society s Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shewn in the print. 'signed for the purpose of identi-

fication by the Chairman of this Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be sub-

A" print of the Memorandum as proposed to be altered can be seen at the Head Office of the Society.

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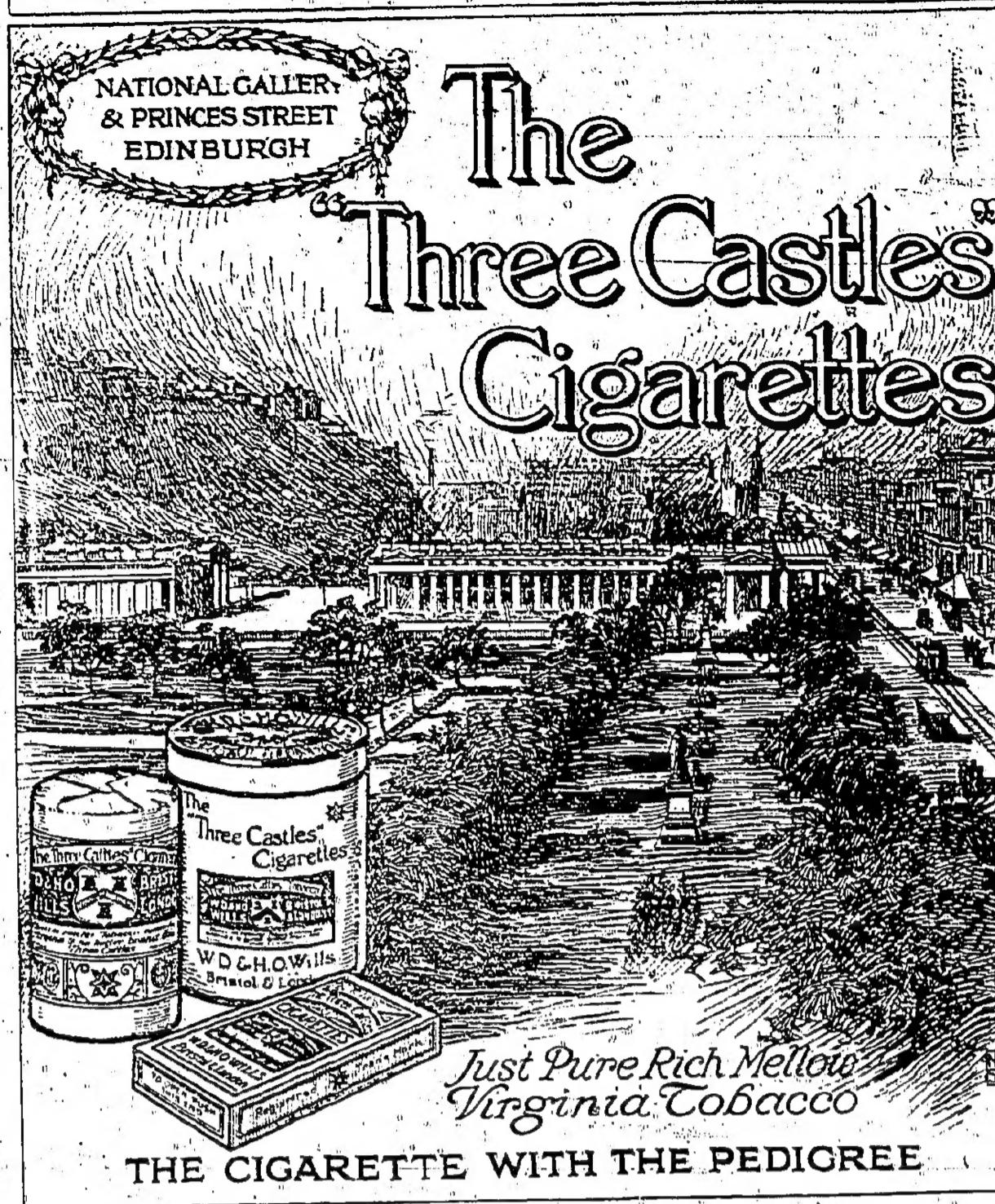
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Mr Elkus, date American Ambassador to Turkey, has arrived in London on his was home. His Excellency, bwing to an attack of typhus fever, was compelled to remain in Constantinople some time after the severance of diplomatic relations between Turkey and the United States. the following statement he gives the latest and most authoritative account that has yet been received of the

Late American Amhassador to Turkey.

conditions in Turkey. Constantinople is not as badly off as many people may perhaps imagine. All still to be bought. One can get anything allowed a British and Turkish A.D.C., them much fortitude.

were also instituted. Much good has Constantinople. been done by the kitchens among the! The Turks regret the entry of the most needy sections of the population. "

In Constantinople there is no middle class Turkish public opinion. That is ing Americans with consideration, how- of the Committee. Tois was carried because there is no middle-class. The bourgeois element in the capital is alien. remaining in Constantinople, while, on hel top swell the funds. It was agreed There are Italian, French, and Greek the whole, missionaries in the interior to. Mr Aglen proposed and Mr Rungey shopkeepers. But there are practically no shopkeepers who are Turks. "The Turks are either of the upper class or aggeration to certain reports which gain | minated with a vote of thanks to the the lower class. The upper class are currency outside the Ottoman Empire Chairman. polished men of the world; those of the Jews. As an illustration of how false opened which will be published from lower class are in many ways excellent impressions spread and spread abroad, I time to time. All subscriptions should

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voice in the affairs of State.

A TOLEBANT RULE.

The Turkish rule is tolerant. Persons who do not know Turkey may have received the impression that it is not yet I consider from personal observation that it is distinguished in several respects for its tolerance. For example, there are many French, British, and Italian subjects at large and free to pur sue their business activities as usual in Constantinople to-day. Again, Major-General Townshend, who so bravely kinds of food may be obtained at a price. defended Kut, lives on the Island of Tea, sugar, coffee, and rare tobaccos are Halki, one of the Prince's Islands, is if one can pay. That is to say, only the and is permitted to visit the metropolis poor suffer, and the poor in Turkey are levery Thursday, where he can amuse accustomed to suffering; their faith in himself finely, dine wherever he likes, Allah, fortunately or unfortunately, gives and do whatever he pleases. The Turks hold their prisoner in great esteem, and Soup kitchens were started in Con- regard him as something of a prize. stantinople by American philanthropic myself met General" Towrshend on enterprise,"and the Turkish authorities various occasions, and the treatment soun adopted a similar method for accorded him by the Turkish authorities relieving the poor. Special soup kitchens never appeared to me to be very barsh. for poor members of the Jewish race Halki is one hour by boat from

United States into the war. Of that there can be no doubt. They are treattheir work peacefully.

in connection with alleged massacres of A subscription list has now been population of Jaffa was ordered to leave the town immediately. Thirty or forty thousand Jews and Christians hurriedly departed, but were permitted to return

within forty-eight hours HOW MEWS SPREADS.

Everyone is more or less excitable. In the case of the Waffa exodus, some might have declared that they had been robbed; the next version of the story would have shipbuilding capacity, which before the been that many had been robbed and war included only seven ship-yards been that many had been robbed and murdered, and in the final shape that there had been a general massacre. That is the way news spreads in the Near East. Personally, I found the Turks very friendly. I represented as many as ten nations before I left Constantinople on May 29, and my staff had increased to 100 members. Herr Kuhlemann, who was associated with the last days of the German Embassy in London, is now the German Ambassador at the Court of the Sultan. The Sultan himself, by the way and I met him in five or six occapions is by no means, the figurehead that is sometimes suggested. Once a 8,000 tons of shipping can be built.

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BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

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A meeting of the British community was held in H.B.M. Legation Theatre recently to decide what steps should be taken to meet further appeal from the generally speaking, and have no sort of Headquarters of the Red Cross Society. On the proposal of Mr Aglen, seconded by Sir Richard Dane, Mr Alston was elected to the Chair. Opening the proceedings Mr Alston referred to the felegram which he had received from the Red Cross Society and which had been circulated. On receipt of the telegram he had considered it advisable to call a meet ing of the British community to decide how best to meet the appeal. ... He reminded those present that the expenditure on Red Cross work now amounts to £8,000 a day and expressed the hope that some means would be devised to raise a substantial sum or Red Cross Day, October 17th. Mr Alston saked if anyone had any suggestions to make so that if a programme could be decided upon the meeting could proceed with the election of a Committee Mr Frodsham suggested an open sir fete and said that he had approached H. E. Tang Hus-Lung, the Minister of Interior, who had agreed to lend the Central Park for the purpose. Mr Frodsham expressed the opinion that an ordinary bazuar would not be very popular as we have had so many, but we might have one really good stall and various side shows and perhaps dancing and a - "Cabaret." On being put to the meeting Mr Frodsham's proposal was carried. Mr Lucas suggested the election of a small Committee to carry out the proposals. This was seconded by Mr Agien. The following were then elected by the meeting :-Messrs Frodsham, Bunrey, Lampson, Sundercock and Lucas: Mr Mayers proposed and Mr Aglen seconded that Mr Alston be elected ex officio the Chairman ever, and the principals of the Robert | unar mously. Mr Alston suggested that College and the Women's College are a subscription list should be opened to and the heads of schools are continuing seconded, that Mr. W. H. Thomas be elected Hon. Auditor. This was carried I am disposed to attribute some ex- unanimously. The meeting then ter-

may perhaps refer to the evacuation of be sent to Mr G. W. Frodsham, Hop. Jaffa. For military reasons, the civil Secretary, or Mr S. H. Lucas, Hon.

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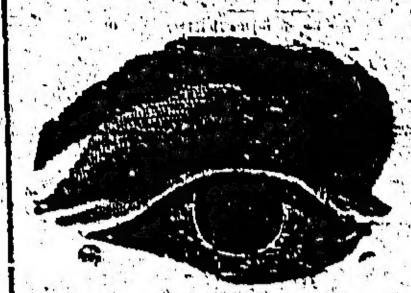
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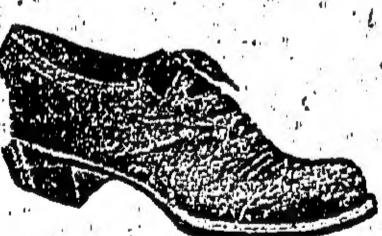
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METHODS OF SUBSEA WARFARE.

Much of the mystery and rumour surrounding German submarine methods In cleared away by this parrative of Steamship officer who spent many days new C bonts: His story was written for " The New York Times " on condition that his name be not disclosed. Treated with great consideration by his Captors, he had an opportunity to learn how the officers and crew lived, to study their attitude and manners, their work with torpedoes and deck guns, their system of attack and defense, and their science of navigation. 'One of his conchisions was that aircraft would ultiof combating subsea warfare.

This is a true record of actual experishee as prisoner on heard a German sub- land anywhere, nor did I expect to be being expelled by force pumps at any marine. The ship I left may be called allowed to see it, and probably if I had time. Other than drinking water there the Wandwer, and to the submarine I I should not have been any the wiser. was scarcity of Iresh water for domestic will refer as the " U-boat."

intimution of any danger around was hearshell hit the water a little disno cratt was discernible, though lookout men were watching-and I draw hoped to land within twenty-four hours. attention to this to show that, in spite was fired, whereupon through the glasses a coming tower became visible and also overhauled.

officer here with your ship's papers." abourd the submarine, where I was at by the commander us to the name of the from, where bound for, and nature of cargo. After a few minutes' conversation a young officer hurriedly entered the cabin ! and informed the commander that he thought a pitrol boat was in sight, "The commander promptly ordered some other prisoners to be brought up, placed in the Wanderer's boat and pushed off. Pr sumably this was done at once, for presently. I could hear what sounded like hatches on 'deck being quickly lowers and a buzzing sound which I knew afterward was due to the lowering of th periscope.

To a few seconds all was still and we had submerged. The whole affgir happened so quickly that I could scarcely realize I was now a prisoner in a submy only consolation seemed to be that the Wanderer was safe enough, for the present at least. Left alone to myself in a small cabin, I wondered what was going to happen next and what was going to be the end of it all." Being told not to leave my cabin, I obeyed and as I felt somewhat dazed and confused, took off my coat and lay down on my bunk.

Thoughts , crowded through my head, to get out of the inclosed narrow space tronical, but he was evidently in earnest. and wished to put me at my ease.

Where is the ship?" I had to ask. Don't trouble," be replied. She has gone off all right and there is nothing.

Presently two more of the U's officers entered the saloon and we get down to our first meal, which consisted of preserved meet, biscuits, butter, tinned tematees, marmalade, coffee with mill and a glass of port wine to finish. M appetite was not good, but the fare was Parholesome enough, and my hosts, know ing I could unders and German, conversed cheerily: For the most part answered only when spoken to, asking no questions lest I might be thought inquisitive, but taking in everything. Here le me thy that officers and erew set out from he start to make me comfortable an feel at home; were hospitable, courteous and kind in every way, and put no specia

· restrictions upon ma.

The commander frankly told me to sak | done so; but the larger ones for choice him any questions I liked about the boat, avoid the shallower water and keep out and that if he sometimes made no reply Indeeper channels, Safety to themselves that I was not to take further notice of it. prompts such procedure, for they are quite "Perhaps," said he, "there are one or falive to the danger of nets and explosive two things I do not want you to see, but bombs dropped from the air on to the you must not mind that, and as to the surface of the water. When homeward war or what is going on, we will not talk bound and nearing their own shores they

passed the censor, so to speak, so far, as encountering English patrols or destroy; the U officers were concerned, and I ers. With their own war craft they have as a prisoner in one of the powerful formed no opinion that they wilfully gave, special flog signals by day and Morse, me any false information. I am not clear flashes by night. The larger U's have yet as to their motive in taking me wireless installation by which in code prisoner at all, as I was no use to them. they can communicate with each other, and only took up room and consumed but their range of transmission is short. food. Nor could it have been worth their while to "terrorize" one individual like myself. Of course, I carefully retrained from touching on this point, nor did ask what they intended to do with me if mately prove the most effective medium | we got safely to port, preferring to remain | chest, and when required acted as a gunsilent and patiently await developments. | ner-quite a handy man. There were two

Nor was I shown any charts or allowed to lines, so there was no chance of a fresh All went well till one day the first make any periscope observations, although on some occasions I was asked to retige experienced, although sponging off in cold ing a shot fired, and in a few seconds to my cabin, mostly around moon, when 'anvigation was being worked out. What course we took I never knew, and the only clue I had to position was one day when, to my relief, I was informed they First, as to the U-bout herself :- She of precautions, it is difficult to recognize was about 250 feet long, had a crew of a submarine on the surface; with her about 35 men, carried two 41 inch guns, coming tower painted the colour of the could steam 18 knots on the surface and water, at a range of three to four thou- 11 below if required, and had a range sand gurds. Very shortly a second shot limit of 3,200 miles steaming at 12 knots on the surface.

Leaving Germany she was stored for a men standing on the deck, so we became twelve weeks' cruise; when I joined her one, was on our track. We then stopped, days, as prisoners previously captured had away useless, as we would soon have been anxiety to get rid of the remaining ones the periscope, which read:- Send an of preserved pork and beef, vegetables, tinned soups, fruit, raisins, biscuits. Pushing off in a small boat, I was soon butter, marmalade, milk, tea, and coffee, Prior to sinking one ship once taken down below and questioned they had commandeered eggs, fresh meat, butter, vegetables, and some liquor ship, owner's name, nationality, where to afford variety to the larder; so that the hill of fare was varied and there was

> done on an electric stove. The U was driven by petrol, but they said colza orabenzoline or any kind muchine oil not too thick could be used and if this could be replenished from any captured ship, so much the better. would have liked to have known about the supply ships which undoubtedly have secret rendezyous' with these submarines, and also about land bases some of the mentral countries so-called. but this information was of course denied

no stinting of rations. Any cooking was

The living quarters were small but | and more irksome. comfortable, officers having separate small cabins and the erew bunks with harrow magine, and as I thought of my shipmates alley way in between. Ventilation was surprisingly good, pipes for the purpose running all through the boat; foul air being extracted by exhaust and fresh air driven in four or five times a day for half an hour at a time while on the surface. More than once I remained below fo more than twelve hours and did not suffer from headache or symptoms due to bad

uir. Sometimes we were submerged for four hours, sometimes longer, once for and I had an almost irresistible impulse close on fourteen hours, but I felt little inconvenience. The officers stated that seeingd like as many days), when the after that, for six hours, it was uncom- verbial for their modesty and the unfrightened, that we were a long way from framework of the boat, which rendered U-boat officer, who was boastful enough the original scene, that we were on the the clothing damp. To obviate this, of the great work he was doing for the To me the consolation sounded strangely prolonged submersion, and this process was perhaps the most disagreeable experience of all. For purposes of ventilation, therefore, and in order that the crew might remain in good health, as well as for necessary locamotion, the U remained as much as possible on the surface both day and night.

The idea that most of the submarines. come inchore at night and lie at the bottom in bays, is quite a wrong one perhaps at the beginning of the war, when the boats were smaller, they may have

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often lie at the bottom all night and wait So that what I saw or heard aboard for daylight before proceeding for fear of

The minitary armingements below were good and much the same as on any liner. A petty officer was in charge of the sanitation, who also as first, aid ambul ance man had charge of the" medicine When on deck for fresh air I saw no good lavatories on board, effete matter water bath, another of the drawbacks salt water is at all times refreshing.

There was a variety of books to read, comic and other papers, among them two English papers nearly three weeks old.; a gramophone and several records, so that we had musicy singing, and occasionally dancing for exercise" suke, but no smoking below, which was strictly forbiddens and was perhaps the greatest hardship of

There was thus a little gaiety on board to relieve the monotony, although, truth to tell, I found the voyage an exciting one and my "shipmates seemed merry" enough. In fact, "I" was surprised at aware that a submarine, evidently a big she had provisions only for a few more myself getting used so quickly to the new life, and am bound to confess that I was return fire being impossible and to run consumed some of them, hence their no more worried about what was going on above the surface of the water than Lahad sent off in a hurry in the Wanderer's 'previously been on my own boat about Presently a flag signed was hoisted from boat. The original stores consisted what takes place at any minute from unider the water. " ...

The crew on board were quite selfcomposed; joeular for the most part, serious enough in what they were out to. do but not worrying much about the risks thereof, nor did they seem to regard their calling as any more hazardous than on any other war craft in dangerous waters. Being all young men, full and fond of adventure, the incitements seemed stimulating to their nerves, and victims they looked on as legitimate prey and with no feelings of gemorse. The reports I had heard that men in Germany had to be forced into the submarine service seemed to amuse, them immensely. On the contrary, they declared there were any number of volunteers for the work. and that many young officers were willing and glad even to pay a premium to get on a "sub"-in preference to other war craft. where they said the routine was harder

What their pay was I did not hear, but I gathered it was good, and that provision in the way of bonuses for "good"work" and pensions for their dependents were allowed. The idea, too, that at the end of a cruise they were all so nerve-racked that they needed a long rest they declared was too absurd. Many U-boats, they said, made consecutive voyages after a short spell in port to store up, and their rest depended entirely on the emergencies of the moment."

I must say that on parting with them I saw no signs of any breakdown, either physical or mental, although all of them and speak to some one, no matter who. up to twenty-four hours of continual sub- looked for a holiday, which is a sailor's This was denied me for two hours (which | mersion they were fairly, comfortables, privilege. Sailors, we are told, are procommander called me into the saloon; he fortable, and subsequently became intoler- assuming way they talk of themselves, was quite cheery, told me not to be able, due to the "sweating" from the but this trait I failed to discover in the surface, and that we were all safe again. leather suits were worn mostly during. Fatherland and quite callous as to the methods employed in so doing.

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# THE CALBNDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Carpets, Linens, Pinnos, etc., etc., at Meetrs. Hughes and Hough's. . "

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, August 24 :--

Hongkong Rope Co's, interim dividend 2.30 p.m. - Logislative Council Meet-

BATURDAY, August 25 :--3.15 p.m. — Cpening night

Frawley Coy. MONDAY, August \$7 :--Neon. Auction of Kowleen Inland Lot No. 205 at Mr. Gee. P. Lammert's strikes is not recognized by it." The Hukam

Sales Beems. WEDSTERNAT, August 29 :--Bettlement Day: Hongkong Stock

Beconinge. FRIDAY, August 31:-Queen of Holland's birthday (1880). Emperor of Japan's birthday (1879). SATURDAY, Sept. 1:--8.28 p.m. -Full moun.

# China Mail.

HONGRONG, TUESDAY, August 21, 1917.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS IN JAPAN.

DECADE of more ago when Japan

was rapidly taking a place in the

best paid workman in Japan, and

prior to the war ranged

of skilled labour in Japan

far below wages in Europe

America, there is a constant agitation

higher wages. In several cases the

demand is for a 20 per cent, increase.

observations apply

several branches of industry, includ-

factories. The Municipal authorities,

too, are having their share. What

Professor Kumazo Kuwada, a

member of the House of Peers,

describes as "the era of industrial

revolution" has come upon the

country. "Signs are not wanting,"

he says in a chapter contributed to

between labour and capital are

circumstances in which Japan

placed account for this. In the first

principal industries being as yet con-

industry, Secondly, our factories

are conspicuous in the textile

nevertheless very common now Roor

shows that the tendency in Japan Banta

is to follow the West in

this as in most other things, and that

the standard of living, and con-

sequently the cost, must constantly

world as an industrial country one Nine cases of enteric fever were reported in the Colony last week, four was accustomed to read from 'time proving fatal. One was a British case to time the most gluony predictions and the rest Chinese. The only other: of a time, believed nut to be far cases of communicable disease in the distant, when the East, by reason of Colony were one fatal Chinese case of the abundance and cheupuess of its diphtheria and one fatal Chinese case labour, would oust the West from its, of puerperal fever. position of industrial pre-eminence.

protound mistake of basing their con-A Shanghai contemporary reports clusions on the supposition that it was that a German hamed Sorms, who has been employed as an examiner in the possible to obtain in the East the Chinese Customs, was arrested several efficiency standard of the West days ago charged, with embezzlement. without any increase in the standard The amount involved is said to be of living or the rate of wages: considerable. The trial is being con-If we study the tables published in the ducted, by Mr. von. Tippelskirch, reference books which show the German Vice-Consul, who was assigned average daily rate of wages paid to the case by the Dutch Consul in Japan during the five years prior General to the Great War, it is true that we

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

to 2/11; demand, and remained at

the same rate till time of going to press.

It is aunounced that Telegraphic

Communication with North China is

entirely interrupted beyond Shanghai,

Presumably this is an effect of the

The HongMr. E. Hallifax acknow-

ledges, the receipt of a telescope from

Mr. Joso M. da Rocha of 9 lee House

list of glasses received for forwarding to

the Manager of the Lady Roberts' Field

The will of Major John de Luze

Simonds, D.S.O., R.G.A., who was killed

in action, has been groved recently, his

estate being valued at £6,033. The

deceased officer is well remembered in

Hengkong where be was stationed

about four years ago.

do in fact find that on the whole the daily rate for nearly every class of industry showed no important Theatre Royal on Saturday next, have revenue. advance. The bricklayer is the been playing in the Philippines." The and Manila Bulletin writes of the opening (Reliter's Service to the China Mail.) performance in the fellowing highly. his daily wage rate in the five years appreciative terms :- More than upholding the predictions of those who remem-Yen 1.04 to Yen 1.09. While wages bered T. Daniel Frawley and his former visit to the Philippine islands, the Frawcy Company last evening staged one of the best, if not the best production that Manila has seen for many years. for higher rates. Strikes were "Fair and Warmer," the sparkfrequent enough in Japan even ling comedy hit that kept New York before the war, but at the present a laughing for months, was the bill time the Japan papers show that chosen for the company's debut, and if quite a wave of dissatisfaction in it may be taken as an indication of what labour circles is sweeping over Japan, theatre patrons are to expect during the and numerous strikes are reported for remainder of the season, there is a rare treat in store. All of the seven members of the company who took roles in the play showed ability rarely seen in these parts, and their vehicle gave them ample opportunity to make the best use ing iron works, inining, and spinning of their talent."

AN EYESORE REMOVED.

THE LATE GERMAN BANK EAGLES.

the Japan Year Book, "that conflicts" It has been noted with satisfaction that Sir Paul Chater, the purchaser of steadily acquiring intensity, though the German Bank premises, has caused the German national emblem to be fortunately not to such an extent as removed from the rails on the facade of is witnessed in Europe. The peculiar! the building. The late owners of the property-had a round dozen of these emblems on the building to advertise its place, industrial concentration is still German ownership. in Japan a thing of the future, the

### ducted to a great extent as domestic SIKH TEMPLE WAR SUBSCRIPTIONS CONTINUED.

Collected on Sunday, August 19th :industry, in which unassertive female Sudda Singh...... 10:00 operatives are predominant, and Surain Singh At Watson's very poor in the iron industry that Warehouse ..... \$ 10.00 depends on muscular labour. Then, Jowala Singh H.K. Club....... 5.00 Last year ....... 18,023 the Japanese law practically denies Sunder , Race Course ...., 5.00 Increase ...... Cement Factory..., 5.00 Decrease ...... 5,279 reedom of association and hence Gujar the right of labourers to get up Nadhan fact that labour strikes are Jhands

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# CHINA AS A BELLIGERENT.

(The " Chinese Mail" Service.)

THE ALLIED GOVERNMENTS AND Exchange recovered this morning

PEKINO, Aug. 20. The Allied Governments have replied to China's War Note, assuring China of their solidarity and friendship in order Mr. Charles Emmett Yeater, the that China may enjoy international new Vice-Governor of the Philippines relations and the position of regard due is expected to arrive in Manila this to China as a great nation.

> THE "BIG LOAN" NEGOTIATIONS FALL THROUGH.

Various difficulties have confronted China in the big loan negotiations. The Group Banks have definitely refused the loan, and fresh negotiations have been started with Japanese bankers.

THE IMPRISONED FINANCE MINISTER.

The matter of pardoning Chan Kam Street, Hongkong, to be added to the To (lately Minister of Finance) was discussed at a Cabinet meeting. Lam Chenny Man, the Minister of Justice, strongly opposed granting the pardon.

### JAPAN'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Shandrar, Aug. 20, The Emperor of Jupun has telegraphed to General Feng Kuo Chang. congratulating China on her entry into the war,

THE EFFORT TO GET, HOLD OF CHANG HSUN.

The Cabinet Was decided to ask help from the Allied Ministers in order to get the Dutch Minister to agree to the extradition of Chang Hsun, on condition that he shall not be sentenced to death.

## THE RECALCITRANT PROYINCES.

It is reported that the Allied Ministers will try, and arrange a compromise with the south-western

### THE SALT REVENUE.

The Ministry of Finance proposed an mereuse on the salt duty, but he Cabinet rejected the proposal on the ground that the scheme would increase the revenue by about \$6,000,000 only.

The Government has sent strict The Frawley Company, who "are instructions to the provinces, forbidannounced to open their season at the ding them to make use of the sait

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS TO, CHINA.

London, Aug. 20. The Press Bureau announces that the King has sent a message to the

President of the Chinese Republic congratulating him on China's decision to associate herself with the countries combined against the aggressive policy of the Central

### THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE MACAO VOLUNTEER CORPS.

68TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TAKING OF PASSALEAO FORT.

A very elaborate programme has been drawn up for the celebration to take place at Macao on the 25th inst. From dawn to sunset there will be events at intervals and the whole day will be kept as a grand gala day. The Hongkong Police Reserve; with their band have been invited to attend and join the Grand Parade. The day will be celebrated in grand style, with illuminations at night.

The inhabitants of Macao have prepared special wreaths to decorate the surcharge chould be increased from 6 prisoned for neglecting to obey any graves of Colonel Mesquita and his colleagues, the heroes of the taking of Passalcao fort.

It is expected that Macao will be crowded with visitors from Hongkong words that amplies 1915, should

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SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS. DHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain's Soap Factory 1.00 the stomach and intestinal pains quicker is necessary is to give the prescribed chemist. A bottle will keep for years, cleanse the system. It is sale and sure and no home is complete without it. Even the most severe and dangerous For sale by all Chemists and Store | cases are quickly caredby it. For oals

# CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

" CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed. this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Lam Kum was charged with kidnapping a small boy, aged five years, from No 24 Pokfulum Road.

The Crown Solicitor appeared on behalf of the prosecution and the prisoner, who pleaded not guilty, was undefended.

The jurymen were :- Mesirs J. Hyde, Fal.S. Loureiro, A. A. d'Azavedo, E. J. da Silva Loureiro, R. S. Judah, A. A. d'Almeida and J. Hooper.

case, said that the prisoner was charged with the offence of kidnapping a small child, five years of age, on July 18th. The story was that this small child lived with his father and his paternal grandmother at No. 24 Pokiulum Road. On July 18 the father was in the house unwell, and his mother-in-law was working in the street, sewing, close by, lead the child away by the hand. She called out to the prisoner not to take the child away. She answered "No fear" and continued on her way. Subsequently the prisoner took the child to Yaumati, and the parent, getting anxious, reported the matter to the police, and the child was eventually found wandering about the streets. It would be shown by the evidence that the story the prisoner told before the magistrate was very different from that which she told witnesses, who would be called, at the time of the occurrence.

A brother-in-law of the prisoner then went into the witness-box and gave evidence of the losing of the child. After hearing further evidence the jury found the accused not guilty and and she was accordingly discharged.

# THE MAGISTRACY.

A MENDICANT'S TRICK.

A Chinese mendicant was brought hefore Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning on the charge of begging for alms in front of the Grand Hotel, in Queen's Road Central.

A Chinese constable deposed that the defendant was carrying a three-year old child in his arms, obviously for the purpose of soliciting the sympathy of pedestrians.

the charge, but after hearing further achieve a greater thing than either of be suspended. The following are details. evidence, His Worship imposed a fine of three dollars, with the alternative of seven days' hard labour.

### AN ALLEGED ASSAULT IN YAUMATL

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning three sailors of a revenue launch and boatmen were scharged assaulting a Chinese shopkeeper in Yaumati. Each of the three sailors wore a Royal Humane Society medal for saving life.

Mattingly and Mr. Beavis appeared to represent the defendants.

Mr. Mattingly informed magistrate that a cross-summons would be taken out and asked that his clients he remanded.

His Worship granted the application and the case was formally adjourned.

PORT OF CALCUTTA.

WAR SURCHARGES.

The Committee of the Bengal Chamber has considered the suggestion made by the Calcutte, Port Trust for an increase in the charges on goods and on shipping. to avoid an anticipated deficit. Port Trust made the following proposals :- That on general goods the war annas to 11 annas per ton, on cargo coal from 2 annas to 6 annas, on bunker coul from I anna to 3 annas, manganese ore, and on pig iron from 4 annas to 8 annas. That the war surcharge on vessels should be doubled, or in other be enhanced by a further 50 per cent. The Committee of the Chamber, after considering these proposals, have informed the Commissioners that an enhancement seems to be unavoidable, for it. would obviously be undesirable to permit the accumulation of a heavy deficit posed regulations. One gets the imprestions of the Trust after the end of war! The more prudent course preserve financial equilibrium by an adjustment of revenue, and the Com mittee agrees that the adjustment which the Commissioners contemple making i the best in the circumstances.

TEETHING CHILDREN

TEETHING children have more or less diarrhoes, which can be conby all Chemists and rekeeners

## CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MILITARY SERVICE BILL

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

Sir,-I shall be colleged if you will allow me'a little of your space to comment upon some aspects of the Military Service Bill which do not seem to have attracted attention.

The Attorney-General, in moving the second reading of the Bill, stated that its object was to make all male British subjects, between the ages of 18 and 55, etc., liable to military service when called for such service. This, of course is quite proper, but I doubt whether many people realises that the class The Crown Solicitor, opening the referred to will be called up at once, and will then not be liable to military service but will be actually under military discipline in peace or war for the rest of their lives, or until they reach the age of 55. If there was any doubt about this it is removed by the amendment to the Bill itself, which automatically calls up the Volunteers and Reserves.

Ail male British subjects, between the prescribed ages, now in the Colony, will and the child was playing in the street. on the passing of the Bill, with very he mother-in-law saw the prisoner lew exceptions, become subject to the Army Act practically for life.

Mr. Kemp says the Army Act applies to Colonial forces "only in so far as the Army Act may be modified by local legislation." This is an under-statement. The Act applies absolutely, but contains a proviso that nothing in the Act. shall affect the application to Colonial forces of any Act passed by the legislature of a Colony. The functions of the Colonial legislature, therefore, are not confined to modifying the

Act: they may add to its burden. The Bill provides that the Army Act shall apply, subject to any regulations made by the Governor-in-Council under, this Ordinance, and certain regulations have been framed. These regulations, as Mr. Kemp said, 'do not 'differ very much from the existing arrangements in force in the Volunteers and Volunteer Reserves. But the Governor-in-Council may suspend the regulations when he pleases (S. 6 ss. 2) and, moreover, may (S. 8) make any regulations which may be desirable for the "constitution, management, training, service and discipline of the Corps." Dischedience to regulations will presumably be punishable by imprisonment.

Therefore every male British subject in this Colony between the prescribed ages (which means practically all) will during the rest of their lives in the Colony be entirely in the hands of the Governor-in-Council. In the case of weak Governor, they will be practically under the thumb of the military interned.

Mr. Kemp stated that this Bill would jects who have attempted to stir up Volunteers and Reserves. But, with 3. Loan obligations and dues. All The defendant pleaded not guilty to great respect to Mr. Kemp, it will payments for loan dues to Germans will these. It will deprive the British sub- of the several important loans :jects of this Colony of their civil status. I will refer to the Army Act shortly. It is a complicated enactment of 90 sec tions intended to regulate the regular forces of the Crown at all times, and the auxiliary forces on certain occasions. practice it applies to forces actually on service all their time and assembled in barracks, billets, or camp. It is extremely difficult to appreciate what its application will be to a force like the Hongkong Defence Force, the members of which live in their own homes, and have their own livings to earn, when not engaged on military duty. It seems to me to be a very serious matter indeed that the male British population of this Colony should, without their own consentand without the slightest of warnings, be subjected to a disciplinary Act (of whose scope they cannot but be ignorant) for practically the rest of

> Many of your readers will, no doubt, consult the Act for themselves, and will probably agree with me that it indirect legislation of the worst kind. It may be of interest to point out that, among other trifles, any member of the Corps will be liable until he is 55 to be court-martialled both for military and for certain civil offences; that in certain cases he may be tried for the same offences first by court martial and then by a civil court; that if charged with an offence, and taken into military without a trial; that he may be punished by imprisonment for being absent without leave; and may also be im-"general garrison or other orders "Neglecting to obey," you observe, not

their lives.

to read our evening papers carefully for the next 20 years or so. It has been suggested to me that, of course, these powers will never be used But in that case, why pass the Bill? am unconvinced by the argument that enormous powers may be given to officials because they will never be used.

"Wilfully disobey." We shall all have

which would tend to cripple the opera; sion that these tone down the Bill, and the make everything comfortable. But, in Jui Chi Cotton Mill ... £124,000 ..... fact, they do not modify the Bill or the Army Act at all. There are to be 50 Juilun Paper Mill ... not known do drills a year but not only 50. There are | Kupen Soap Factory ... 53,000 to be 8 compulsory days in Camp-but Haunho Beer Brewery ... 40,000 not only 8. By a stroke of the per, the 5. All German schools, hospitals and drills may become 200 and the days in other charity institutions shall be allowed eamp. 31: Even if this were not the to maintain their status quo, but in case case, the regulations now provide for 50 of violation of neutrality the Germans. drills a year plus camp, and, apparently, concerned shall be severely dealt with. plue rifle practice. Is it really necessary origans shall be suspended. that hard-worked men in responsible German controlled papers (three in Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea trolled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, positions should be required, after peace German, one in English and one in Chi-Remedy because it relieves cramps in Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is declared, to continue forming fours ness) The Peking Post, Tagblatt for every week for the rest of their lives Nordchina, Sunday journal and others. 1.00 than any preparation they can com dose after each operation of the bowels and going annually through the minute pound. It can be bought from any more than natural and then castor oil to detail of the musketry course ; not to speak of the 8 days in camp in cold other kinds of employees, including 9 in weather, which can scarcely be good for Postal service and 112 in the Maritime middle-sged men provided with nothing | Oustoms Service

warmer than khaki drill uniforms. In f time of war these are pinpricks which must be borne, but "we are not being asked to bear them only in time of war: we are asked to bear them indefinitely in times of peace, with the possibility of

If this legislation is really necessary at the present time, then pass this Bill with a proviso that it shall lapse six months after the conclusion of the war-War legislation should not be carried

over to times of peace. His Excellency stated at the Council meeting that the Emprie would not take such a retrograde step as not to have National Service after the war. I would put it differently. The Empire may be, probably will be, obliged to take the retrograde step of having National Mili-tary Service after the war, but that is no reason why we in this Colony should take a further step backward and adopta system more reactionary than the very militarism against which the world is

It was argued by the Government against Mr. Holyoak's resolution on the exclusion of Germans that this was not the time for it : that it. was a question which must be determined by the Imperial authorities after the conclusion of peace. "That was a very reasonable argument, and it is equally reasonable to-day and applies with great force to as question of defence after the war.

What reason is there even for discussing this difficult question now, and fortions what reason is there for actually introducing legislation infinitely more drastic than anything that is likely to he tolerated in any free quarter of the

We have had a terrible coil in this Colony about the return of the Germans, and a great signing of petitions for representative Government. But when a measure which derogates directly from the liberty of the subject is broughtbefore the legislature our unofficial members "roar you as gently as any sucking doves," and the public is apathetic. Many people to whom have spoken say: "It doesn't really matter much : it won't be enforced." Perhaps some of your readers may

think differently .- I am, etc., EDGAR DAVIDSON."

## GERMAN INTERESTS IN CHINA.

"The following list recently given by the Osuka Asahi of German properties in China in anticipation of the declaration of war is very interesting at the

1. Military service men. Seventy-one Legation guards and a small number of German soldiers stationed at Tientsin and along the railways shall of course be

achieve two things-it would facilitate disturbances or participated in any act the application of compulsion to those detrimental to the interests of the few persons who have not volunteered, Entente Allies shall be interned or and it would incilitate the fusion of the surveillance.

BAILWAY LOANS. Tsin-Pu Railway Loan ..... £645,0 .0 ....

The German Bank Canton, Szechuan-Hankow Railway loan-£150.000.... The German Bank.

" LONG TERM LOANE. First Anglo-German Loan 28,000,000..... The German Bank. second Angle-German

Loan .... The German Bank. urrency Reform Loan ..... 3,333,000 ..... The German Bank. Reorganisation Loan.

The German Bank. SHORT TERY LOAMS. Miscellaneous amount ..... £800.000....

German Bank, Carlowitz Diederichen, INDEMNITY. Boxer indemnity.......221,313,449..... German Government.

4.—Mining properties. It is said that all German-owned mines may be sold by auction and the proceeds retained until conclusion of peace as was done in Hongkong, but nothing has been definitely decided. Other reports say that China only proposes to take over the manage-ment of the mines for the time being. The following are mines in which the Germans are interested :-Hsuikowshan lead mines...Tls. 2,200,000

Chinhaing mines......Tls. 230,000 Von Hanneken. BANK AND IMPORTANT FIRMS. custody, he may be detrined for 8 days! The Deutch Asintische Bank Tla 7,500,000. Branches at Peking, Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Tsingtau, Hankow, Kuangtung and Hongkong.

Carlowitz.

Carlowitz, Arnhold Karberg, Diederischen, Siemens-China Electric Engineering Co., Melchers and others. Capital Concerns in which the Germans are: interested as the result of loan con-

Tangshan Cement Co. ..... 58,000..... Tayeh Cement Co. ...... 188,000 .... Paoshang Bank Chung Hsing Co. ..... 258,000 .... Carlowitz and Arnhold Karberg.

Tehchow Arsenal ..... not known. Arnhold Karberg GERMAN ENTERPRISES.

Shanzhai Dock ...... 1,000,800 do 6. All newspapers and publicity

shall be captured. 8, Dismissal of German advisors and

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

## MR. GERARD'S REVELATIONS.

GERMANY'S IDEA OF A WITH-DRAWAL FROM BELGIUM.

Lospon, Aug. 20.

Mr. Gerard, late American Amhassador to Berlin, continuing his revelations, gives the German idea of pence. He says he could never ger anybody to state definite terms. When he asked whather Germany was willing to withdraw from Be ginn, the Chancellor always said " Yes, but with guarantees."

Finally, sine January 1917, " M. Gerard says he pressed for a specific statement and again asked whether the Germans were willing to withdraw from Belgium, a

The Chancellor answered: " We must have the forts &t Liege and Namur and other forts and gamisons throughout Belgium. We must have possession of the railroads and the ports and the Belgings will not be allowed to maintain an army, Germany must be allowed to whair an array in Belgium and have conmercial control of the country. The Germans, would not allow Belgium tis become any autpost of England. Mr. Gerard replied bluntly: "

don't suppose the English would wish it to become an autpostignt Germany.

Thips and Colonies restored.

### GREEK TREACHERY. REVELATIONS IN A "WHITE BOOK: "

"Arringss, Aug. 20.

A White Book has been published confirming the existence of a secret agreement between the last Government of the olderegime, and the Central Powers. It "shows that M. uset in London to support the deci-Skouloudis" tried to hoodwink the sion of the Seamen's and Firemen's Allies regarding the enflair at Rapel Union not to tarry -peace delegates Pass, where the whole of the Greek to Stockholm, garrison, suprendered, giving the Central Powers important advant head been sent to all branches of the thiges. It is now clear that this Trade Unions in the country, asking ports :surrender was pre-arranged.

ments is one of the telegrams showed that 394 supported tine and the Kaiser after the British 16 were neutral. "sleclaration of war. The Kaiser suggested that threece should support the Central Powers. Ex-King Constantine ' replied," professing 'sym-!! pathies with Germany but expressing the opinion that mobilisation of the Greek Army would be useless as the British and French Heets ruled the Mediterranean and could wipe Groceo out.

### INDIANS AND, THE KING'S COMMISSION. "

Lospon, Aug. 20. Colonel Repington, the Military Correspondent, says that as a matter of policy and gratitude, grants of the King's Commission to Indians must come. Colonel Repington favours a careful system of nomination by the members of the ruling fumilies instead of examination for gudetships. He suggests the establishment of an Indian Sandhurst for which the Staffs at Quettaand Wellington could be utilized.

Sir Edwin Montagu, Secretary of State for India, announced in the House of Commons that nine Indian officers who had served in the war would be granted commissioned rank in the Indian Army!

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

# THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT AND been got under control.

London, Aug. 20. In the House of Commons, Sir ! Edwin Montagu, Secretary of State for India, announced that the Imperial Government and the Indian Government were in complete accord regarding the question of increasingly associating Indians with every in branch of the Indian administration Gragou. The countryside is covered and the gradual development of self- in dense smoke. governing institutions with a view to. a progressive realisation of a responsible government for India as an missing as a result of the explosion integral part of the Empire. It was at Regard. desirable that there should be free and informal discussion as soon as possible between the Imperial Government and the Indian authorities. He was therefore proceeding to India, in the winter,

to discuss questions in this connec-

THE ALLIES AND THE POPE'S

A CONFERENCE BEFORE " REPLYING.

Loxpon, Aug. 20. In the House of Commons, Lord

Robert Cecil announced that the Allies would confer before replying to the Pope's peace note.

NEUTRAL SHIPPING AFTER THE

IMPORTANT BRITISH \* ANNOUNCEMENT.

A LONDON, Aug. 20. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Norton Griffiths, Lord Robert Cecil stated that neutral shipping presistently lengaged in assisting onemies would be treated after the war the same he cherry in ports would be considered as assisting the enemy.

MERCHANT OFFICERS AND MEN KILLED IN THE WAR.

Lonnon, Aug. 20: Replying to Mr. B. E. Peto, Si Albert Stanley, President of th Board of Trade, states that 6,627 merchant officers and men, egeloding. those on the Admiralty pay list, had been killed gluring the war,

THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE:

BRITISH MINERS' FEDERA-TION REVERSE THEIR \* DECISION.

Lauxbox, Aug. 20.

A private meeting of the British The Chancellor added that Miners' Federation has reversed the Germany must have indefinities previous decision in favour of the from all countries and have all her Stockholm Conference, passing resolution by 376 votes to 345. against sending delegates,

This decision may affect the Labour Party's decision, which the adjourned Labour Conference reconsider to-morrow.

BRITISH TRADE UNIONS AND THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 20, Delegates from 300 Trade Unions

. It was announced that a circular whether they support the Seamen' One of the most interesting doni- attitude and the replies received exchanged between ex-King Constant decision; 321 were against it, and a mile.

### THE THREATENED STRIKE OF ENGINE-DRIVERS.

London, Aug. 20. In connection with the enginedrivers' threat to strike, the hope are missing. is everywhere expressed that the men, despite several admitted grievances, will not upset the country's transport for the assertion of the "principle of an eight-hours" day, for that is what the dispute amounts to, as the men do not desire the principle to operate in war time. The Government's position, how ever, is that as it does not perrminently" control the Tailways cannot make a promise which would have the effect of deteriorating the value of shareholders' property with out the consent of the shareholders

DISASTROUS FIRE AT SALONIKA

80,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

LONDON, Aug. 20: Reuter learns that a disastrous fire occurred at Salonika on August 18. The city, inside the walls, was half destroyed and 80,000 people ar homeless. The loss of life is

Yesterday evening the fire had

GREAT EXPLOSION IN A QUEBEC FACTORY.

MONTREAL, Aug., 20. There has been a terrific factory adjourned Labour Conference will explosion at Regaud in Quebec, the neighbouring willage of

LATER. Three hundred people are reported

PACTORY DESTROYED AT CHRISTIANA

CHRISTIANA Aug. 18. A factory was burned down destroying the adjoining electric works, an hotel and two shops.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHT FOR HILL 70. FURIOUS HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters states - Furious fighting progressing intermittently against our new positions around Lens. The lull leaves the gallant Canadians in possession side of Lens that without it the place the fruits of her magnificent efforts for can never be comfortable. We securely the cause; uniting it with Great Britain. hold it in spite of the fact that the M. Poincare replied congratulating shells, fammenwerfer, rifle-grenades, of the British army, bomba and massed infantry waves, backed with intense artillery barrages. The Canadians are resisting with boiling oil-drims, gas-shells, hand-grenades and machine guns, and last, but not the least, shipping. Neutral vessels lying up the bayonet. The artillery has given magnificent support.

I am told that in no fighting in which injured Dominions troops have yet participated Dover. hand fighting, and consequently such xtensive use of the bayouet.

The first big counter-attack began on THE ANGLO-FRENCH OFFENSIVE. Wednesday afternoon, It has been already described how the 4th Division of Prussian Guards, marching across in column of fours before deploying, were caught under our emachine-gun harrage and were all but wiped out. Whilst this, 7th says :washappeningmore German Guards were" launched from Cite St. Auguste. first wave was mown down by machinegun fire, the second, though it it broke and melted away.

have up to the present been kunched against Bois Huge, Bois Ruse, Cite St.

Wille and facing Cite St. Theodore. "At all, the same scale of violence was indicated. This makes it abundantly of the cated. This makes it abundantly of the cated of the ca cated. This makes it abundantly clenr, are all on our side and are so many sure. The safety device on the weapon had that the enemy regards the Canadian strides toward a decision. The new not been released and it failed to exsuccess as a most serious blow.

NEW ENEMY METHODS. .The Germans are employing new are experiencing great difficulty in developing their scheme of connecting shell-holes by underground passages, because it is almost impossible to hore anywhere hereabouts without soon striking water. The correspondent is of the opinion that the amazing growth of artillery has killed static warfare, as expressed by regular and heavily-wired

## FURTHER ADVANCE AT YPRES.

LONDON, Aug. 20. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re-

As a result of a minor operation in the neighbourhood of Ypres-Poelcapelle Road, our line was advanced to a depth of 500 yards, on a frontage of

We captured all our objectives, includin a series of strongly fortified farms. The enemy's losses were considerable ours were very slight.

Thursday's prisoners, taken northeastward of Ypres, total 2,111. We brought down three acroplanes and drove down four. Eight of ours

FRENCH AIRMEN ACTIVE. RHEIMS SHELLED.

LONDON, August 20. A French communique says :--The artillery struggle has assumed marked activity in the region of Brays and Cerny and on both banks of the Meuse, especially in the Bezonvanz sector. Rheims, received 500 shells. A civilian was wounded."

Airmen brought down eleven German aeroplanes aflame or completely destroyed. They also forced six to land seriously damaged.

Our seroplanes bombarded the milway stations of Dun-sur-Meuse, Cortemarck, Thourout, Lichtervelde, Ostend Cambrai (where a fire broke out in the hutments in the forest), and Houtjulst, and munition dumps at Bayheville.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 20 A German official message, trans-

mitted by wireless, says :-Southward of Langemarke the enemy attacked, using "tank" enveloped with for any debts contracted by my wife, artificial fog. After an initial penetra Dorothy Alice Margaret Augusta Primtion the enemy was everywhere repulsed. rose, commonly culled Lady Dalmeny

We brought down nineteen nero-

BITTER STRUGGLE WITH ITALIANS,

by wireless, states :- The Italians her marriage has occupied a prominent instructions to remain in a certain loattacked in the coastal territory of place in society's highest circles, and her cality off the Brazilian coast until the for centuries.

tion, lasting a day and a half, the enemy infantry advanced this morning between Mrzlivrh and the son ... A most bitter struggle is raging in almost all sectors on a 60 kilometre

Reports received are entirely favour-

THE POPE'S PROPOSALS.

REJECTED BY RUSSIAN PRESS.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 20. The Russian Press rejects the Pope's peace proposals, declaring that such a peace, leaving the Central Powers unimpaired, would bring a new and intense period of armaments.

ROYAL MESSAGE TO M. POINCARE.

PARIS, Aug. 20. His Majesty King "George sent "a bf all they took. It is now known that birthday telegram to M. Poincare, the high German Command had President of the French Republic, brilered the recapture, at all costs, of hoping that France, at no distant date, Hill 70, which so dominates the eastern | would have the satisfaction of gathering Huns have been attacking with gas- His Majesty on the magnificent successes

TRAM ACCIDENT AT DOYER.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Aug. 20, Ten persons were killed and forty in a runsway trum secident at

INTERESTING VIEWS.

A London telegram to Japan, published in the Japan Chronicle of August "Commenting on the new Anglo-French" the Westmanster Consette says :-

nearer our positions, was similarly dealt. June last year "are far apart. The search the quartette went quietly upstairs breaching of the original fortified front and Maracek and Kremla entered a back on the West and the enemy situation in the sufes and vanits. Baffled in their seventy yards of the Canadians before has changed the character of the front, room where one of the secretaries was making the imposition on the enemy of seeping. Fifteen determined counter attacks heavier obligations. The shrinking of his resources, which those very obliga- and, pointing an automatic pistol, at his attack has begun excellently. Some ups plode. At this point Kremla, who had and downs we may anticipate; aps, how. remonstrated, turned his own pistol

methods of defence in Flanders, having tide because it usually comes in swells, stairs, falling on the verandah where he evidently come to the conclusion that with hollows at intervals. He would be died in a few minuted. Kremla imdugouts in trenches are mere mantraps, judged an eccentric observer who has mediately gave himself up to the Conunder the intensity of our fire. They estimated by intervals only. Heavier sular officials. The other two men fled. obligations and shrinking resources; in Shortly afterwards a huge old pattern

> Since the ruling chique in Germany have first intimation of the affair. chosen to declare war not only on Russia hut but the Revolution, the Russian army An inquest over the body of the dead has to be reckoned with. It has been deman was held at the Mortuary yesterday. button the Revolution, the Russian army of Greece. Certainly Germany's obligations are heavier. This is the moment wherein she may be tempted by the Russian break in Galicia. The Kaiser the deceased and find cause of death. has chosen to launch upon the Eastern The Austrian, he said, if necessary, offensive six Divisions which are said to would be brought in on a warrant. have been taken from the forces in the West, which are already attenuated. Discretion is evidently not the better part of the Kaiser. It may very well prove at the finish that the Russian break will hasten the end.

HOW TO END THE WAR IN TEN WEEKS.

Mr Orville Wright, in an interview available for use by America. He believes the war could be ended in ten weeks by raids on Essen. He said :-

"Progress in aviation, especially in the high-powered engine, makes possible the destruction of the Krupp works at Essen and the winning of the war in ten weeks. The high-flying, extremely fast, bombcarrying aeroplane can accomplish this. As soon as we have trained several thousand aviators they should be able to undertake daily raids on all the German munitions factories and destroy them completely. These factories are easily within the range of the new aeroplanes.

"A superiority of thousands of aeroanes and aviators such as the Allies. are now achieving should lead to these Porto Rico. The United States has undertakings, Going in squadrons of hundreds, even thousands, they should end Germany's munitions supply in a short time and win the war with the greatest saving of men at the front."

A SENSATION IN HIGH LIFE.

The following advertisement appears in the columns of the "Times" of June

"I, Albert Edward Harry Mayer Archibald Primrose, commonly called Lord Dalmeny, of The Grange, Bletchley, in the County of Buckinghamshire, hereby give notice that I will not be responsible There has been the most intense Dalmeny. Witness Charles Russell, result that she has now artillery activity at La Bassee Canal, at Solicitor, 37. Norfolk street, Strand, back to her owners. London, W.C.

Lord Rosebery, and Lady Dalmeny, because of her cargo of coal she was noungest daughter of the late Lord not sunk. Instead a prize crew was Henry Grosvenor, were married in put aboard in command of Capt. Hein-April, 1909, and are the parents of a son rick Lubinus. For almost a month are of the passenger type used almost and daughter. Lord Dalmeny repretible K. D. 3 was with or in close touch solely for pleasure. sented Midlotnian in the House of with the Karlsrube in South American Commons, but retired at the end of two waters and off the coast of Brazil and years. He was wounded in action in finally left the cruiser only a few days sents from the late King and Queen, After the strongest artillery prepara- then the Prince and Princess of Wales.

KEEP IT HANDY.

a 1 Ohemists and Storekeepers

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT SHANGHAI.

RAID ON THE AUSTRIAN

reported in a telegram published in the China Mail last week :-

his own associates as he attempted to fire upon a consular employe. The man who did the shooting, one

ber of others implicated, may soon be put under arrest. Hope of securing money and probably certain documents is believed to have been the object of the

At daybreak yesterday morning, following a conference at the Hotel, de France, four men, two Austrians and two Hungarians, rode up to the Austrian Consulate at 29-30 Medhurst Road.
They came in closed rieshas, tops, cursins and hoods all up, and the men theniselves were disguised by heavy beards. They entered the consulate gate, which was closed but not locked. They then mounted the porch of the building nearest the street, occupied by the Consular offices and used upstairs for sleeping apartments for Vice-Consul Kunz and one or two secreturies.

The men rang the bell and the door was opened by a Chinese servant who offensive, the military correspondent of was quickly gagged and bound. The offices downstairs were hastily ransack-"In the military sense the situation ed, but the gang was unable to get into

Maracek shook the secretary awake ever, will be much more marked than upon his companion and shot him twice, through throat and breast.

"The rising tide is not less a rising The wounded man staggered down that phrase the German position may be revolver supposedly dropped by one of crystalised. "Nor are obligations heavier only in | coolie on Bubbling Well Road and it was the West; they are heavier in the East, through this that the police got their

, INQUIST IN HELD. seribed by the Kaiser as a ribble. That afternoon, British Assessor Jones and is a dangerous deduction. Then there are | Magistrate Kwan presiding. Inspector the Rumanians. Some time ago they Merrison, representing the police, stated not be ignored now. Thirdly comes the Consul, who had refused to allow the Balkan development with the adhesion man who did the shooting out of his cus-

> Mr. F. L. Guidice, manager of the Hotel de France identified the body as that of a man whose name he was not sure of, but who had been staying at the hotel for fe ir or five days. He had occupied a room with another person. Dr. C. Noel Davis, Assistant Health Officer of the S.M.C., stated that though

lieved death was due to gunshot wounds. The inquest then adjourned. It is reported that the French Congiven to the New York correspondent sulate has begun an investigation of the of the "Duily- News," says that 10,000 alleged conference at the hotel and that aeroplanes of various types are now other official quarters in the Settlement have been active regarding the affair.

> RITISH FLAG RESTORED AFTER GERMAN CAPTURE.

decided that the decision in the Appau the ship has been restored to her owners. already have sent officers and engineers

started to make her way north. She attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's into port in January 6915, Captain his ship was once sighted.

CONSULATE. The China Press gives the following account of the affair at Shanghai briefly

A startling raid made by four armed Austrian and Hungarian subjects upon the Austrian Consulate early yesterday morning (15th inst.) had as its sequel the death of one of the intruders a man named Maracek—shot down by one of

Kremla, an Austrian, is in cuctody at the Austrian Consulate pending the settlement of the question of jurisdiction. The other two escaped, but if is believed that they, and possibly a num-

. BAID FOLLOWS CONFRRENCE.

no post mortem had teen held he be-

THE CAPTURED STEAMER FARN.

Probably the only prize ship that the German cruiser Karlsruhe captured and didn't sink-the British freighter Farn -soon will be in commission again after an idleness of more than two and a half years, says a dispatch from San Juan. case holds good in the Farn case, and Farrar, Grove & Co., Ltd., London, who always be limited because of the restricted here to take charge of her and take her to dey dock for repairs.

the British Consul H. G. Gregory again noisted the British flag over the ship few minutes after Captain Allen and possession of her.

Since Jar nary, 1915, the Farn, called private cars used by their owners for the K. D. 3 by her German captors, has been in port held as a prize. mediately after the declaration of war taken to determine her status with the

July, 1915, and afterwards attached to before she was sunk near Trinidad kong were Chinese. Foreign residents, LONDON, Aug. 20. the staff with the rank of captain, on Nov. 4, 1914. When the K. D. 3 left more conservative in their ways, have the Austrian official report, transmitted Lady Dalmeny both before and since the Karlsruhe Captain Lubinus had gradually come to a more general use of wedding was one of the brilliant func- return of the Karlsruhe. The German well up the " leak are now using cars Isonzo, which has belonged to Austria tions of 1909, the gifts including pre- cruiser never came back, according to to reach their homes something unheard Captain Lubinus, and after waiting for of two of three years ago and declared two months for her return the K. D. 3 was almost completely out of all fo d was opposition to any automobiles whatsupplies and water. From the time the ever in Houghong. Blost of the newer K. D. 3 left the Karlaruhe the last of TMMEDIATE relief is necessary in October until he brought the prize Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy Lubinus said he saw but one ship, a

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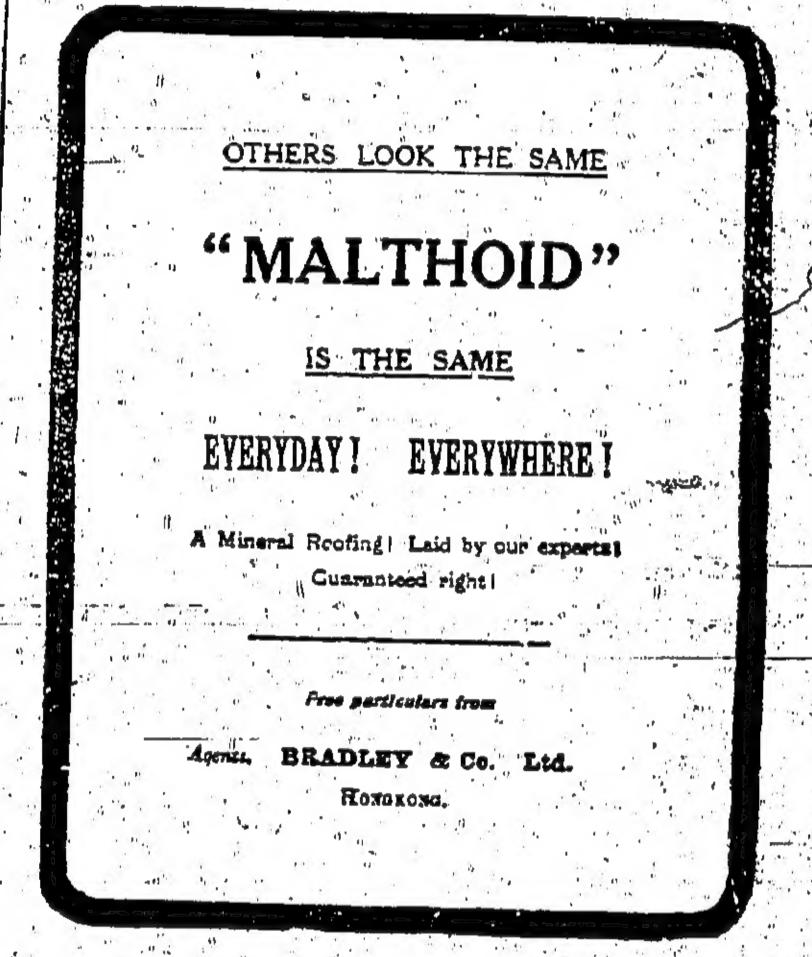
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AUTOMOBILES IN HONGKONG.

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In spite of war conditions the Hongkong Government is continuing the improve ment and extension of the roads of the colony so as to accommodate automobile traffic, and both in what is known as the new territory i.e., the mainland portion of the colony and on the island. particularly as to the road around, the island, work is being pushed with considerable vigour. There has been a great increase in cutomobile traffic in the colony, although the use of such cars will topographical field for them. The num ber of cars now in use in the colony is Restoration of the Farn to her former 105, as compared with 72, two years ago. owners was formally celebrated when The greatest change, however, is in the fact that whereas the 72 cars at that time were nearly all owned by public garages other officers had gone abourd to take and were largely for tourist use, the greater part of the increase has been in

The nature of business extried on in against Germany by the United States | Hongkong and the limited size of the the ship was taken over by the United colony's business district are such that States and shortly thereafter steps were few cars will ever be used for commercial result that she has now been turned purposes. There are two fairly good-sized auto trucks in use in the colony, and one The Farn was captured by the large baking establishment uses a delivery, Lord Dalmeny, eldest son and heir of Karlsruhe early in October, 1914, and car of the American type for communication between its bakery plant and its down-town establishment. All other cars

It is a rather notable fact, that most of the first private owners of cars in Honggradually come to a more general use of cars, and a number of residents fairly, impossible two years earlier when there cars are the low-priced models, which uses and have the merit of not representshould always be on hand. For sale by Britisher, and that he did not believe ing too much of an investment for whe in a comparatively limited use.

There has been a considerable increases in the use of motor cycles, practically all of which are American. The motor, cycle has been found of exceptional convenience for single riders on the hillside and mountain roads of the colony. considerable number of motor cycles with second-passenger arrangements are in the, At present the demand for the motor cycle seems to have reached and passed its highest point and the trade shows a tendency to slacken.

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COMPANY PARADES The following parades will take place: at Central Station. Uniform will not he worn. Fall in at 5.45 p.m.;-Wednesday, August 22nd -No. 1 See.

Thursday, August 23rd .- No. 2 Com-No exemption from those parades is to be granted except by the undersigned INVETATION OTO ATTEND THE BUD ANNIVERS HARY OF THE FORMATION OF THE

MACAO VOLUNTERIL COUPS. The Detachment proceeding to Mucao on Saturday, August 25th, will be under the Command of Chief Inspector D'Almada who will issue such orders from time to time as contingency may

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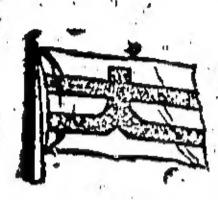
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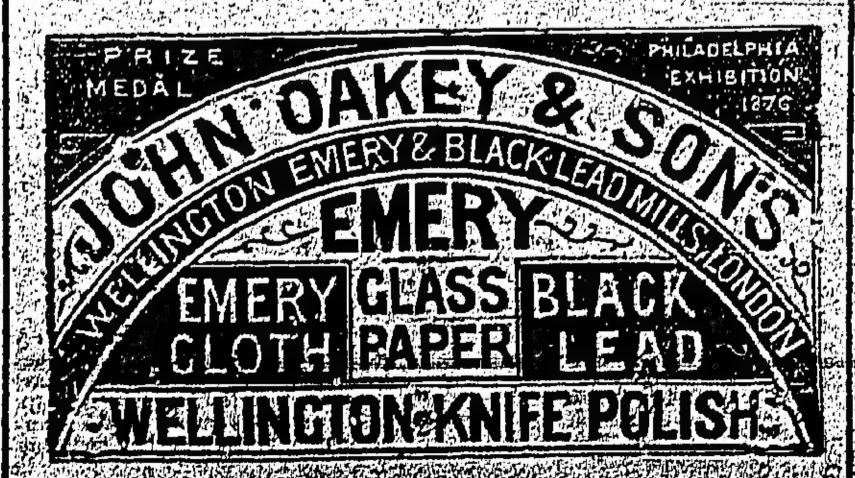
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Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkeng Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves. delivery may be obtained."
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon the 28th August, 1917 will be subject to

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th August, 1917 or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong August 90, 1917. " 2047 TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM BAN FRANCISCO Via HUNOLULU & JAPAN PORTS.

THE Steamship

NIPPON MARU, The above named Steamer having arrived. Consignees "of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside. Cargo remaining undelivered on SUN-DAY, 19th August at 5 P.M. will be

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DAY, 24th August, at 5 P.M.
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Hongkong, August 17, 1917. 2042 KONINKLYKE PAKETVAART

MAATSCHAPPY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM PENANG AND SINGAPORE

MHE Steamship

having arrived from the above porte consignces of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong. and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co-Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.
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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LYN, Hongang, August 18, 1917. 2043

KONINKLYKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship

SATURDAY, "25th " VAN WAERWYCK." having arrived from the above porta-Consignees of Cargo by her are notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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### SUPER-SPY PLOT.

# REVELATIONS AT ROME TREASON

LIFE SENTENCE FOR POPE'S PRIVATE CHAMBERRAIN.

"The Daily" Chronicle " Special Correspondent, Mr. Austin West, writing Week, ante-natal clinics, infant welfare from Melan on June 14th gave the following details of the great trial at Rome to which a brief reference was made in a Reuter's cable at the time :--

A court-martial for high treason against Monaigner Redenfe von Gerlach (ex-officer of the Bavarian Army, and Private Chamberlain to the Pope) and of his five spy accomplices terminated in provided is adequate to the need.

years' imprisonment.

MILITARY DEFENCE SECRETS. All the accused were found guilty of trufficking with the enemy; and trans- rates with extra expenditure, at a time mitting secrets of the military defence when national economy has become their to the Austro-German espionage centre watchword. It is however, no longer at Lucerne, with which they were in money, but lives, we have to save. close and constant connection. Even the Vatican diplomatic valise had been prostituted for Italy's undoing by the infamous Gerlach, who had abused for serious waste of infant life, a comforting these ends the special favour and con- reference to the Malthusian theory, will fidence which he enjoyed at the Papal not absolve citizens from the respon-

ing £4,000 were paid to the Roman poli- methods which promise prevention and tical daily, "La Vittoria," on behalf of cure. This can be done by studying

admission to any recognised Italian of expenditure necessitated by the Press symlicate.

intrigue, elicited during its course, will tributions that are becoming more and be available for publication only after more difficult to collect. the war is over. The public, however: There is reason why we should deal was admitted to the reading of the with the question now. It is a settlesentence, which droupled apwards of two ment long overdue, and one which every

CYPHERS AND SAFE BURGLARY Behind the few facts indicated above lies a great romance.

seeming as remote as Vienna is from dians, but too poor to feed, clothe, and Mr L. A. Calderon Mr Leo. Longinotto Rome (says "Lloyd's News"), are now educate their children adequately. Such Mrs C. Campbell Mr G. Ludin revealed as parts of a connected romance provision ensures maternal care for the Mr D E. CapplemanDr O. Marriott Jan. 17, 1917. Rome. Italy's two

most notorious offenders against the rights of property - two expert

April 6, 1917. Vienna. A house next door to the German Embassy. but not supposed to be otherwise connected with it, was broken into by expert burglars. Viennese authorities reported that a great sum of money sical growth.

and a reduction of the morbid tendencies Mr. B. E. Davis Mr. J. S. Nicolson Mr. D. E. Donnelly Mr. A. E. Nowlan Mr. W. A. Dowley Mr. P. J. Pierce Mr. W. T. Watts- Mrs. D. Rash had been stolen.

secrets of the greatest importance to the meantime it is all the more necessary to Mr J. S. Hamilton three great Powers and mid-Europe. had provided that if the safe was opened to bring their babies to pleasant centres. Mr G. Harper

Hence the necessity of employing the effect of environment.

"crack eracksmen" of Italy. Promised When we remember the brave strug-

Austro-German treason plot in Italy; benefit. and the great round-up of highly-placed . If every man and woman would make traitors was the sequel. it his or her duty, during Eaby Week

### BABY WEEK.

# REPAIRING THE WASTE OF WAR.

[BY THE DUCKESS OF MARLEOROUGH] Academic interest in the question of child welfare is very greatly stimulated by a personal knowledge of the work involved. That is why, during Baby centres, day nurseries, nursery schools, and other institutions which make pro-vision for healthy childhood will be open for public inspection.

We hope that the citizens of every borough will make a point of visiting the centres of their own districts and of seeing for themselves whether the care Rome yesterday, after 50 sessions of the Court, in the condemnation of all those the Local Government Board "On the limiticated."

An excellent report has been published by the Local Government Board "On the Provision made by Public Health of the Provision made by Public Health of

sentenced to be shot through the back; Archangel, likewise received a life sentence; Francesco Raspagliesi, an infantry and infant welfare centre to every 400 children are considered necestations. Consigned of any are hereby notified wisitor to every 400 children are considered necestary for the effective treatment of necestary in the Clerical illustrated weekly. Ill Bastone, and Giuseppe Ambrogetti, truveller for a Roman ecclesiastical art firm, were each condemned to three transposed on the condemned to three transposed in the proposed of the condemned to three transposed in the proposed of the condemned to three transposed in the condemned to three cases have done practically nothing.

There is no doubt that the public must be presented withing a firm of the beautiful transposed in the condemned to three cases have done practically nothing. shoulder the responsibility if adequate which they causes be recognized. provision is to be made. Municipal councils naturally dread burdening the

A VITAL QUESTION.

A vague expression of regret at the immediately. sibility which has become theirs. We Gerlach paid a bribe of £1,500 to Vita- must face the question, and we can best liani for the support of his paper against face it by ascertaining the conditions Italian interests, and other sums exceed- which cause the evil and by learning the Baby Week propaganda and by visiting Though all Gerluch's tools posed as maternity and infant welfare centres. journalists, it should be mentioned that Above all, we will have to show our every one of them had been refused willingness to bear the increased burden. adequate nunicipal support of this The trial was conducted with closed work, which ine so many cases is still doors: Many startling facts about this entirely dependent on voluntary con-

uspect of our national future exacts. In America twenty-seven out of forty-eight Mr.C. H. W. Birch States have already adopted mothers' pensions, which are in reality maintenance grants in respect of children under Capt. W. H. Bramwell Leiria fourteen years of age for widowed and Capt & Mrs Branch Mr A. Linbird Historic sequences of events, then deserted mothers who are "proper guarchildren, and is largely responsible for Mr J T. Van Cleve .Mr H. E. Maslin which the mother's absence from home | Mrs C. E. Plunkett-Mr J. W. Mayhew burglars—undergoing life sentences, hasis of the state is will be better mr. F. M. Craw houses and better conditions for the Mr.J. Crosby hasis of the State is to rest on sure Mr J. D. Courtney children

These are the sims of Baby Week, for they mean healthier and happier lives Mrs F. E. Davis

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bring away the contents of a certain for sanitation. The housing question Mr V. Goulbourn will' demand immediate and effective M. H. Gray In that house were papers containing settlement once the war is over ; in the Capt. T. P. Hall provide care, trestment, and instruction, Mr and Mrs-W.-A. Capt. G. G. Trask With devilish ingenuity the Germans for the mothers and to persuade then

and the papers moved a cloud of deathly where they can obtain milk, foot, and poison gas would envelop the disturber, advice to sustain them in the fight they and alarms would rouse the city. have to wage against the deteriorating

their freedom and £2,000 apiece if they gle the mothers wage against the many succeeded, these two great rasculs agreed disabilities they have to contend with, to undertake the dangerous mission. How they were smuggled into Vienna fine specimens of healthy childhood, we no one will ever know, but when they will agree that it is only right that the did undertake the robbery of the safe municipality should help them by the they were provided with gas-masks and provision of skilled advice and care every tool for safe-opening known to the before, during, and after childbirth which are so much more essential to They found the secret documents which their welfare than the libraries and revealed all the ramifications of the great | washhouse now maintained for their

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THURSDAY, 23rd instant :-!

7.10 a.m. Scouts Company ML ,G. Detachment at Headquarters. 7.30 a.m. Belchers 6 Section (Layers chas only) at Belchers Battery.

5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Layers and Setters only) at Belchers Battery.
5.30 p.m. Mounted Section at Jockey

Club Stables. Futnay, 24th instant :-

7,50 a.m. Belchers 6" Section (Range Takers chas, and Gun Numbers as detailed, only) at Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Gum's Numbers other than specialists) at

Belchers Battery: Right Section M ( .. Co. at Hendquar ters under unit Commander. Tests of Elementary Training.

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FRIDAY, 24th instant :-"A"-and "B" Coys and Recruits on the road outside the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m. Taikoo rection on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Dock Section at Kowloon Docks at 5.15 p.m. for Tests Blementary Training Musketry. Dress Drill Order except Kowloon Dock Section which may parade in plain

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## TYPHOON SIGNALS.

New Local and Non-Local Storm Codes were introduced at HONGKONG, DAILY WEAT Hongkong on 1st July, 1917, in place of the old Local Code, and the China

Coast Code. The principal change in the Local Code is that the new signals will show the direction from which the gale is expected, whereas, the old signals showed the position of the typhoon. The latter will be indicated, as heretonew Local Code is given below :---

DAY SIGNALS. 1-Red cone, point upward, will possibly cause a gale at Hongkong

2-Black cone point upward-Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.); .....

3—Black cone point downward—Gale "expected from the South (S.E. to Shanghai ... , 29.54 73 85 sww

the East (N.E to S.E.); -5-Black ball-Gale expected from the West (N.W. to S.W.)

expected to increase. 7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction).

5.00 P.M. three explosive bombs, fired at intervals 9.00 A.M. of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour

is considered that all danger is over

on Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island signal mast Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf Godown Company at Kowloon,

4.—Green, green, white. 5 .- White, white, green. 6.-Green, green, green.

The Night Signals will be displayed, dredths. at sunset; on the tower of the Railway Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the

explosive bombs as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this Correspondents must, forward -their signal being first published at night!

for publication but as evidence of good to "Stand By" and watch for the next signal. When it is hoisted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the truck of the typhoon, or for some other reason,

> sibly be hoisted later. SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibited at the following stations: - Gap Rock, Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau -Ki Wan, Sei Kung, Sha Tan Kok, Tai Po

The object of the code is to give at least 24 hours warning of a gale (Force 3 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.b., Alterations and additions to Advertise the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain moveally happen that signals 2 to 5 may he reverse is not likely to impres, except be shown.

# WEATHER REPORT.

# ROYAL OBSERVATORY

REPORT.

Wl'ostock ... 6 a. 30.03

mean a typhoon exists which may within 24 hours. ...

Hankow ...

4-Black drum-Gale expected from

Taichu ...... , 29.73 79 - sag 6—Two black cones, top one point Pesendores ... 29.69 79 — \*\*

down bottom one point no Canton ... 6 a. 29.66 79 87 N down, bottom one point up, -Gale Hongkong

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by

The Day Signals will be displayed at Surigao ..... the masthead of the storm signal most the flagstaff on the premises of the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kok, and the fingstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters

NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) 1.-White, white, white. 2.-White, green, green. 3.-Green, white, white.

7.—Red, green, red.

Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day signals. Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by

Signal No. 1 is intended as a warning

a gale is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the las signal, and that another black signal may pos-

HIGH WATER - LOW WA on of Hongkong! Bongkong to notify the fact to native craft and passing ocean vessels, on demand, by m 3 17 signal from lighthouser.

mean velocity by Dines Anomometer) vicinity and travelling rapidly towards and also warnings of expected changes in Hongkong, or of a located typhoon ments of typhoons and to insufficient approximate velocity of the sterm telegraphic observations, it will occasion- centre will be shown, in addition to its.

REPORT. SHARE

AUGUST 21st, 1917.

On the 31st at 11.35 No returns from	The state of the s	AUGUST 21	lsT, 1917.	V -0
Japanese stations. Pressure has de- creased considerably at Weihaiwei and	The state of the s			
increased elsewhere, especially over		Q'tions		Approximate   Petern based
Formosa and the cast coast of China	Stock and paid up Value.	11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	on last
The typhoon is situated in the Yellow	a so			div
Sea to the south of Shantung, Hongkong, Rainfall for the 24 hours				
ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.04 inch. Total				
since January 1st, 69.79 inches, against	BANKS	40		
an average of 61.95 inches.	Hongkong & Shal \$191	\$600	Interior at 20 pt	1,8
" Forecast for the 24 hours ending at	Gondrond or 2 mer ers	*****	Interim of £2-3/- a/c	64 p.c.
noon on the 22nd August :	4 W.	9.0		
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : S.W.	MARINE INSUB-			S. 4.
winds, moderate; fair to cloudy.  2.—Formosa Channel: The same as	ANCES.	-12-n 2		
No. 1.	Cantons 50	\$350 '9. ""	67 final making \$25 " a/c 1915 and Interim	
South coast of China between	North Chinas	T. 140	of \$18 a/c 1916	T.p.c.
Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as		W .	nt 3/6 5/16, \$4.25 per share m/u 1916	
No. 1	Unions \$100	\$810 s.	Final of \$20 and bonus	54 p e."
Hougkong and Hainan : The same as		<b>-107</b> 1	of \$10 a/c 1915 and luterim of \$30 a/c 1916	7 p.c.
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AUGUST 215 1917.—a.m.	SHIPPING.			8
	Douglas Steamshape 150	\$36	Int. of \$5 u/2 1916-1917.	161 p.c.
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Oshima	REFINERIES.		30.4.16	7 p c.
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1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees	Central Estate\$10		\$7 s/c 1916	7 p.1
Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.	Hongkong Lands\$100	4.1 2	Interim of #34 s/c 1917	8 p.e.
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tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.	Kowloon Lands\$ 30		Interim of \$3 a/c 1917	7 p.c.
5. PORCE OF WIND, to two points.	West Points 5C			
Bes iford Scale.	Shanghai Lands   T. 50	T. 93	8 % final making 12 %	71-p c-
6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog,	0.00			0.00
g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain a snow	COMMON CONTRACT		al	
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HONGKONG TIDES.				
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tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard	O ins-Providents 4 10		70 cents for 1910	10.
add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet	Dairy Farms 6		33 for year ending	13 p.c.
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August 22nd to 23th, 1917.	Hongkong Electrics \$ 10	848 b.	\$21 a/c 1918/17 Bonus	
HI4E WATER - LOW WATER	Hongkong loss \$ 25	\$151	75 cents	6 p.s.
S Hongkong   Bongkong   Height	Hongkong Ropes 10		81 interim n/c 1917	/10. p.c
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in the case of typhoons, forming in the increasing its rate of progression

In the new Non-Local Code the direction of motion, and the position of the centre will be given in degrees of displayed without a gale occurring at latitude and longitude. The time at Hongkong, or even Gap Rock, but the which the warning was usued will also

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